#### WHO'LL BUILD THE BRIDGE? THE PASSAIC ROLLING MILL COMPANY

Some "Competitive Bids" that Had Not Been Heard of Before for the Two-Million-Del-lar Contract that John McQuade, Father of the Tammany Council, Did Not Get. The rejection of all bids for the new Harlem Bridge, announced by THE BUN yesterday, is creating a good deal of talk. The Commissioners are Jacob Lorillard, Vernon H. Brown, and David James King. They were appointed by Mayor Grace, Comptroller Loew, and President Sanger of the 1885 Board of Aldermen. They have full and final powers, and on their requisition the Board of Estimate must find the money to pay for the work. The bridge 11, 1885, when the act creating the Commission was passed. A year and three months of the

time has passed. The Commissioners employed Wm. J. McAlpin as their engineer. Under his direction the surveys were made, plans drawn, and specificompleted last March, on the 15th of which month advertisements for proposals for the work were issued, the proposals to be received advertisements called for separate bids for the masonry and the iron work, "or, those offering, may propose for constructing the whole work in one gross sum."

Ten proposals were received for the mason work, ranging from \$1,093,407,50, the lowest, to work, ranging from \$687,500, the lowest, to both classes of work, or the bridge complete,

\$1,180,000. the highest, and one combining both classes of work, or the bridge complete, for \$2,596,750.19. These bids were from the best known and most responsible contractors in the country. The bidders have not merely been kept out of the use of \$10,000, the guarantee deposited with the bids, since the 22d of April last, but they were required to make their own surveys and estimates of the amount and character of work to be done and materials furnished, the specifications carefully withholding all such information.

Thus the bidders for the masonry had to find out for themselves the depth of excavations required to secure solid foundations for the abutments and piers, the quantity of material required in such abutments and piers, and all gither necessary data. Thus the specifications merely say the foundations shall be at such depth as sound solid rock is found;" and again: "If, in the opinion of the engineer, such rock is too soft or too much decayed to furnish the requisite support, it shall be removed to sound solid rock." The further specifications are equally indefinite and contingent upon the judgment of the engineer.

The lowest bidder for the mason work was soon McQuade, father of the Council of Tammany Hall, and for the metal work the Union Bridge Company. The latter's bid was \$192,-652 under the next competitor, while McQuale's was \$164,747.06 under his next compination with any of the lowest three metal bidders, so that the work could be let under one contract. The three metal bidders named were the Union Bridge Company, whose bid was \$687,500; the Passaic Rolling Mill Company, \$289,152, and the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, \$899,155,23. Mr. McQuade soon found out that such a combination could not be effected.

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The Commissioners have throughout objected to McQuade's bid as being too low. They contended that he could not afford to do the work at the price proposed; or, if he could, he would have no margin for the special energy and enterprise required to complete the work within the time fixed by law. Still his profered security of \$200,000 was good, and Tammany men are hinting that the Commissioners, though not politicians themselves, were appointed by County Democrats, and have unconsciously had the benefit of County Democracy wisdom on the subject of bridges.

In a statement furnished the press, and apparently official, it is recited that the Commissioners found the lowest bid for the iron work—that of the Union Bridge Company—irregular in form, and that the Passaic Rolling Mill Company's bid—\$880,000 for the iron work—was the lowest regular bid. The statement goes on:

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#### SUING HIS FORMER SWEETHEART.

Arthur Schupiger, who is about 25 years eid, fell in love with Miss Martha Raushelmer, a domestic, several years ago, and gave her many presents, among them a gold chain and locket that cost \$35. Martha was much pleased with these gifts, and had a photograph taken with them on. Not long after this another young man came along and won Martha's affections. Schupiger sued her in the Fourth District Court to recover the chain and locket. The case was tried yesterday. Schupiger testified that he had only given Martha the chain and locket that she might war them when she had her picture taken. Martha, as she took the witness chair, drew from her pocket the presents, and gave them to the Justice. She said that Schupiger had given them to her two years ago.

"What did he give them to you for?" the Oourt asked.

"I kept company with him, and he gave them to me," said the young woman, blushing.

"Did he ever ask you to return them?"

"He did not ask me personally. He asked young man acquaintance of mine to get them."

them."
The young man with whom you are now beeping company?"
You, sir." she snawered smiling.
"That is the reason he is angry and wants his presents?"

[Laughter.]

is presents?"

Yes, sir, I believe so." (Laughter.)
The Justice then told her that she could keep be presents, as she was entitled to them. She if the court room without so much as a look ther old lover.

DUTIES ON MISS FOLSOM'S BAGGAGE. Most of It Came by the City of Chicago Noth-ing Buttable on the Neardland.

It has been generally reported that when Miss Frances Folsom, President Cleveland's bride, arrived on the Noordland in this port and was carried off by Dan Lamont on the revenue cutter Chandler, her baggage was passed through without Custom House inspection. Brough without Custom House inspection. Superintendent Wyatt said yesterday that only a small part of her bacgage came with her on the Neordland, and this was put through the year assumination by Inspector J. B. Hayes. Sothing duttable was found. The greater part of her baggage subsequently arrived as freight the best in the City of Chicago, passed through the send course, and all duttes were paid. Miss colsom was treated exactly the same as any steep passenger," said Mr. Wyatt. "The removal of Inspector Hayes had nothing what wer to do with her baggage. The cole ground were to do with her baggage. The cole ground with removal was "offensive partisanship,"

BOSTON, June 12.—The Bay State Club will

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MAMARONECK, June 11.-We first met Grover Cieveland on the night of Sept. 20, 1882. We were conversing with a friend in the barroom of the Vanderbilt House, in Syracuse, The city was crowded, the weather was warm, and the air was filled with the music of brass bands and the eloquence of overheated political partisans. It was the eve of a Democratic State Convention. The most notable candidates for Governor at the time were Roswell P. Flower and Gen. Henry W. Slocum. A noisy squad of Albany politicians were booming Erastus Corning, and a smaller but equally noisy set from along the Hudson River were howling for Homer A. Nelson, At times an intoxicated County Democrat from New York city would cheer for Edward Cooper. Tammany's cohorts were there, under the leadership of John Kelly, fighting for representation in the Convention, and the turmoil was something tarrible. While we were stowing in the brilliantly lighted and overgrowded barroom, and almost deafened by the noise, a tall, bandsome, and well-dressed man, with black eyes, white teeth, and a small inky moustache, sauntered in and slapped us on the shoulder. He was Jack Wiley, a shrewd Buffalo politician and a successful lobbyist. In seductive tones he greeted us and induced us to light a fragrant cigar. "There," he said, in an offhand way, as he threw away the half-

to light a fragrant eigar. "There," he said, in an offhand way, as he threw away the half-burned match, "your eigar is lighted. Now, I want you to go and drink with the next Governor of the State. He's a hummer. We've brought him on here from Bindio to put him on exhj. Histon. Come and look him over. I tell you he's going to be a winner."

"Who is he?" my friend asked.

"Grove Cleveland," Jack replied. "He's Mayor of Buffalo, and ho's one of us, Wait till you size him up."

Old Sol Scheu turned up just then. He seconded Jack's appeal so strongly and was so ardent in his praise of the new candidate that we concluded to go over and see what they had. They talked about it all the way, and reminded us of a course of drummers descanting on the merits of their wares. The atreets, the hotels, and three-quarters of the politicians were full. Scheu and Wiley piloted us over to the Globe, a stuffy hotel near the depot. Up two flights of stairs we went to the third story, where we were ushered into a smail bedroom above the dining room. It contained a bed, an easy chair, and a washtub filled with ice and whiskey bottles. A stout man with a fat neck and projecting gray eyes atood in front of the washtub with his hands behind his back. He wore a black frock coat a low-cut black waistood, and black trousers, An old-fashioned standup collar was hold in place by a black cravat, tied so low that you could see the button of his shirt. The sweat stood in beads on his brow. His corporation was by no means so protuberant as it has since become. It was evident that he was awaiting the arrival of any visitors that might be brought up. The door of an adioining apariment was wide open, and several men with their bats on sat upon a bed smoking.

Jack Wiley made the presentation with easy grace. "Mr. Mayor," he said, these are my friends Richard Roe and John Doe of New York. They're good men, and they've come up to look over the next Governor."

Mayor Cleveland bowed, shook hands, and smiled. "Gentlemen," he replied, "you know my friends

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"Your head, sir, reminds me strongly of the bead of Gen. Dan Butterfield." said one of the visitors.

"But the Mayor is bodied more like Stephen A. Douglas." observed the other.

"Thank you for the compliment." Mr. Cleveland responded, with dilating eyes and an unaffected smile. "And now what will you have to drick, gentlemen?"

He turned and bent over the washtub, preparatory to drawing a bottle from its nest of cracked ica. Jack Wiley, however, was on the qui vive. He restrained the Mayor, while old Sol Schau drew himself into line and awaited developments. "Not that bottle, Mr. Mayor." said Jack, putting up his left hand, "but this one. Give 'em the old whiskey. It's the best in Buffalo," he added, turning to his guests, as he drew out a bottle and the lee rattled in the tub. "It's ten years old, and pure rye. I know it, for I've tried it, and so has the Mayor, and we're both judges."

Five glasses were produced, and we all took some of Wiley's and the Mayor's rare old whiskey. We drank to the Mayor's health and to his promotion. His Honor put very little water into his and after the drink disappeared smacked his lips with evident gratification. There was neither wine nor apollinaris in the tub—nothing but liquor, but plenty of that. As we finished our drinks Mr. Cleveland again stepped to the bed and took from it a box of clears. They were of the same brand as those given to us carlier in the evening by Jack Wiley. Nobody had interrupted our conversation. It was evident that we were in at the beginning of the boom, and that Jack and old Sol Scheu were anxious to get out and rush the work. An hour later 500 Buffalonians were whooping things, and a steady stream of visitors poured in upon his Honor the Mayor. It lasted all the next day, when he ran back to suffalo, loaving Wiley and Scheu on the field.

That evening as we were about to depart one of us chaffed the Mayor on his intimacy with Jack Wiley, and expressed a desire to know "where Wiley would come in" if Mr. Cleveland all laughed.

It was said as a j

Mayer Doyle's Bedy Lying to State. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 12.-The remains of the late Mayor Doyle were this morning escorted to the City Hall, from the old homestead estate on Chestnut street, by the First Light Infantry. The hall was heavily street, by the First Light Infantry. The hall was heavily draped in mourning The body was placed in the vestibule and the doors closed. At moon the City Hall was opened, and this afternoon the public were allowed to enter and view the remains, which rest on the superboatefaique used at the City Hall in New York when the remains of Gen. Grant lay in state. From 12 to I o'close the public school children viewed the body, and afterward, until F. M. there was sometant stream of meaning in and out of the huliding. A detail of pulice will keep guard over the body birth and day until its removal to the church on Monday afternoon.

Why the Horse's Tongue was Sere. GROTON, June 12.—Byron O'Brien's horse lately refused to eat her food, and showed signs of pain. Her owner wondered what the trouble was and investirated. At last he found that something was the matter with the animal's tongue. He got a knife and opcared the tongue and picked out a needle over 25 inches iong. The needle was completely buried under the tengue, and caused the horse intense pain.

No More Keastekness. Read the auction advertisement on page eleven of the great suction sate of lots on Ocean Parkway, Flatbush to be made on the premises, by Jere Johnson, Jr., Tuesday, June 15.—adv. Prompt relief in sick headachs, dixinces, nauses, con-stipation, pain in the side, &c., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills, -day. OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

SENATOR WHITTHORNE POINTS OUT The Panama Canal a Menace to Our Security

and Power-A Great Struggle Coming for the Growing Commerce of South America. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The new Senator from Tennessee, Mr. Whitthorne, who won great distinction in the House in previous Consee, addressed the Senate to-day in favor of Mr. Frye's bill to "promote the political progress and commercial prosperity of the Amertean republies." He began by saving that the American continent were deeply interested in the policy sought to be inaugurated by this bill. To show the importance of that policy he cited statistics showing that the foreign commerce of the world had in-creased in fifty years from \$1,610,000,000 in 1830 to \$13,440,000,000 in 1880. He then cited figures to show the foreign commerce of from which it appeared that in 1880 the foreign was \$4 685 000 000 : France \$1 695 000 000 : Garmany, \$1,575,000,000; and the United States, \$1.545,000,000. The united commerce of the countries named, he said, represented more than two-thirds of that of the entire world. The flag of Great Britain floated over nearly one-half of it, and that of the United States over only one-sixth. The United States stood first in rank among the nations of the world

PASTOR STAUNTON VINDICATED. His Sympathy with a Lady who Lives Apart

from her Husband. Two years ago the Rev. Dr. McClelland, the widely-known "blind preacher," resigned the pastorate of the Fort Green Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, for the theological professorship in a Western college. He was succeeded by the Rov. Benjamin Staunton, a young Englishman, who has been about twelve years in the United States and about the same time in the ministry. A few years ago he and his Green church before this matter was stirred up and another subject of gossip was found. Dissensions grew, and the congregation was split into the Shaunton and the anti-Staunton

split into the Staunton and the anti-Staunton factions.

A large majority of the congregation are faithful to the pastor, and some time after they urged him to take measures to close the lips of his accusers. He then demanded an investigation touching his entire life as a minister, and especially since his connection with Fort Green church, and particularly with reference to his conduct toward a young woman member of the choir who had separated from her husband and had sought his advice. The alleged scandard has been investigated by the Presbytery, and a committee will report the result at a church meating to-morrow night. The report, it is said, vindicates the pastor, showing that there has been no cause for scandal in his relations with the young woman referred to, and that had good cause for living apart from his wife. On last Sunday, Mr. Staunton announced that he would make a personal statement from the pulpit this morning. It is believed it will be a severe rebuke to the church gossips.

The Broadway Littgation. KINGSTON, June 12 .- This morning Attorney KINGSTON, June 12.—This morning Attorney-General O'Brien appeared before Judge Parker to argue a motion to compel the Seventh Avenue and the Twen-sy-third Street Railroad Companies to surrender and deliver the Broadway Surface road, and all the prop-erry connected therswith to John O'Brien, the receiver, and to desist from using or interferproposed two weeks' adjournment, but he wished to have the matter come up as soon as possible and to have all the questions argued. He then moved for a stay of all the questions argued. He then moved for a stay of all the questions argued to the parties of the York as the desired all the questions to come sure the parties, including the city of New York, as he desired all the questions to come sure the parties, including the city of New York, should be taken charge of in one proceeding."

It was decided finally to adjourn the whole matter to June 25 at Kingston. A stay of proceedings in the city of New York matter was made, with an order to show cause on June 28.

Our Auxillary Navy

Washington, June 13.—The Secretary of the Navy has written to the President of the Board of In-spection of Foreign Vessels at New York, saying that the those steamers of our mercantile marine which in time of need might be called upon at once for special purposes. He slee says that the department proposes to extend the functions of the inspection heard by directing it to examine carefully the steamers of all classes of our mercantile marine to ascertain and report upon their adaptability for the above mentioned service. He miso requests the fresident of the Board to endeavor to entist in interest of the ship owners in this scheme, and adds that the department will cause the names of such vessels as may fill the necessary requirements to be entered on the list, with the object of amploying them in case the deveroment desires the support of our merchant fleet.

Arrested for Boycotting a Newspaper. NEW HAVEN, June 12.—Detective Brewer this orning arrested J. Frederick Busche and Thomas Mulcaby on warrants charging them with interfering with caby on warrants charging them with interfering with the business of the New Haven Journal and Courier, the newspaper which is now being boycotted by the Knights of Labor. Busche is editor of the Workmen's Advocate, Nuicaby is foreman of Frice, Lee & Co." job printing establishment. Both men are charged with conspiracy or min the Courier's business. John Woods, a New York detective, now in tewn, is supposed to have been concerned in the arrest. Benjamin F. diliden, walking delegate of the hoycott committee, voluntarily surrendered himself to avoid arrest. Gildden has siready been connected of boycoting before Judge Pickett, but his counsel, Frof. Johnson. F. Flatt, appealed the case. All three prisoners gave bonds.

Eastern League Champtonship At Released to-day, 4 P. M. Jarsey City vs. Bridge-port. Admission, 10 cents -- Adv.

ROSSA DECLARES WAR AGAIN.

Five Bellar Bills to Bay Dynamits for Torice Are What he Wants. The United Irishman publishes this week s two-column communication from the Fenian Brotherhood which is virtually a declaration of war. The Brotherhood, so runs the declaration, conserted to "suspend heatilities" dur-ing the agitation of the home rule question,

although convinced that the result could only be as it has proven to be, a complete failure The following is an extract from the document: The following is an extract from the document:

The Almighty Father of all knows that we did not insugurate our method of warfare from any wanton
spirit, but as a daily we felt we owed to our manhood
and to the heloved land of our birth and of our reople.
The world knows how Encland began this centuried war,
If an Orangeman committed cod-blooded murder, has
abe not stood at his back and shielded him from justice?
Whe ever heard of an Orangeman being executed, notwithstanding all the brutal and bloodthirsty murders
these rulmans have committed? Witness the present
conduct in Belfast of these brutal secundars, incredtort, plunder, and murder by "noble" English statesment. And this under a Oladstone Government and unsheeked! All this England has d-ne to untarily, and
without any higher mulive than that of conquest and
plunder and to establish a system of continuous robbery.
That is not the case with us. What was to is done recutantity, not for our own sugreandiscenses, but in the
cause—the sacred cause—or buttan liberty and justica.

This is the formal declaration of war: This is the formal declaration of war:

thousands of Irishmen who approve of our work and sympathize with our straggles.

O'Donovan Rossa sat in his office yesterday afternoon opening a letter as a SUN reporter cailed upon him. A \$5 bill rolled out of the envelope as Rossa opened it. It was for the cause of Irish independence by violent means, Rossa said it was true that the Brotherhood had declared war again, and that the old fight would be begun over again in the old way. England had hundreds of cities which might be attacked by fire and explosives, and it was not the intention of the Fenian Brotherhood that the fight should be conducted on Irish soil. When asked if he approved of exploding dynamite in cities where innocent women and children must necessarily be injured by the same, Rossa said he did not. He believed, however, in fighting England with the weapone that would do her the most harm and would react the least upon her assailants.

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Addie Thomas from Frank Thomas and to Harriet G. Grover from Preston H. Grover.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORN ALMANAG—THIS DAY. Sunrises.... 4:28 | Sun sets.... 7:32 | Moon sets.. 2:41 mon warms—vers bar. Sandy Hook. 4:44 | Gov. Island.. 5:24 | Hell Gate.. 7:14

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Bark Abid Abbott, Chase, Manzanila.
Bark Polynemus, Gonzales, St. Johns, P. B.
Bark Horace Reudder, Coffin, Barbadoes.
Bark Kicho, Exelgren, Demerara.
Bark Miller, St. Growell, Auckland, N. Z.
Bark Oliva Speciosa, Dodero, Leith.
Bark Mallace, Simth, Calcutta.
Bark Edward Reymour, Hughes, Port Spain.
Bark Hoang Ho, Meinerit, Slingapore.
Assistance.

So Canada, from New York for Havre, has passed Le lague. Se l'ammonia, from New York for Hamburg, as SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS.
Se Labrador, from Havre, for New York.

Business Motices.

Enlightened people always encourage an tritice that merits the appellation "Purest and Best." ideal Brad, as a healthful, invigorating touto, comes under this head. Grocers and druggists keep it. McCman's SILVER AND BLUE PRARL DERBY AND CASS. HATS. STYLISH AND COOL: DECIDED SAVING IN PRIOR. 218 BOWKEY, NEAR PRINCE ST.

Boker's Bitters,
The oldest and best, prevent CHOLERA, and cure DYS
PEPSIA, MALARIA, and all affections of the bowels. Simle' White High Hats.

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White high hate, \$2.90; \$4.50 Brandway, ummer Derbys, \$2.95; \$8.50 at \$2.35. PRACOCK'S, 124 Dress Shirts, Laundered, 79c.; worth 81.25. Spring Underwear. KENNEDY, 26 Cortland; at

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FOOTE—ANDREWS—On Thursday, June 10, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Dr. De Puy, assisted by the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., Nathaniel N. Foote to Katharine Andrews, both of New York city.

HARRISON—LUGAR—On Thursday, June 10, at the residence of the bride, Montclaur, N. J., by the Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D., Edwin Mortimer Harrison, Jr., to Clara, youngest daughter of the late George C. Lugar. SGIIENCK—BURCHELL—On Wednesday evening, at Trinity Chapel, by the Rev. C. Borden Smith, Frank H. Schenck to Mollie S., daughter of James G. Burchell, Esq. No cards.

BETTMAN.—In Weldnitz, bel Burg-Kundstadt, Bava-ia, June 10, Mra Schannett Bettman, aged 9: yeara BOYD.—At his late residence, "Woody Creat." High Sridge, on Friday avening, June 11, Edward Armstrong Soyd, in the OSth year of his age. Bringe, on Friday evening, due 11, Edward armstrong Boyd, in the 05th year of his age.
Funeral private.
Butfoll Ed.—On Friday, June 11, 1886, Mrs. Sarah P., waite of Robert W. Butcher, aged 38 years and 2 months.
Funeral services at her late residence, Washington and Cyfress at her late residence, Washington and Cyfress at her late residence. Washington and Cyfress at her late residence, Washington and Cyfress at her late and Friends are residence. Washington and Cyfress and Friends are residence. Washington and Cyfress and Friends are residence.
Lend Henspe Tribe, No. 48, Imp. O. R. M., and M. A. S. B. A. No. 10, without further notice.
COUNWELL.—in Plainfield, Conn., June 9, Mrs. Lucretta Payne, aged 80 years.
EUKERT.—Suddenly, of beart disease, Feter Eckert.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 33 Cannon st., at 2 P. M. this day (Sunday).

day (Sunday).

G. YNN.—After a short lliness, Mary Glynn, beloved
wife of Maurice Glynn, aged 63 years.

Funeral on Monday at I P. M. from her late residence,
as Ress Roth at. Wife of Maurice of Jun. aged of years.

Funeral on Monday at I P. M. from her late residence,
St. Kast 86th 8t.

McBRIDE.—In Baltimore, June 11, Mrs. Sarah MoBride, aged 85 years.

Bride, aged 85 years.

MONAHAN.—On Thursiay, June 10, Mrs. Wynne Monahan, daughter of Patrick Wyune, formerly of Peter at,
Drogheda, county Louth, freland, born March 20, 1800.

Her remains were interred on June 11 in Caivary.

Drogheda and Dublin papers please copy.

MORRISON.—At his late residence, 250 East 45th 8t.,
at 420 A. M. on June 12, David Morrison.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral, which will take place from 8t. Boniface
Church, 47th 8t, and 2d av., on Monday at 1 P. M.

MORRIS.—On Saturday, June 12, at he late residence,
452 Rast 86th 8t., of pneumonis, Feler Morris, in his 75d

Vert. Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers.
O'BHIEN.—On June 12, 1886, at his late residence, 336
Pari at., John, relict of the late Jane O'Brien, a native
of Newbridge, county kildere, Ireland.
Interment at Calcar Careeer on Monday at 2 c'clock,
Triends are respectfully requested to atland the funeral. Friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral.

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POWRLI...—In Beverly, N. J., June 10, the Rev. Peter
Fowell, aged 64 years.
RODNEY...—Ou June 10, at his late residence, 572 East
157th st., Molrose, Michael Rodney.
Funeral will take place on Monday June 14, at 9:30
clock, from 8t. Mary's itoman Catholic Church, 151st
st., west of 3d av. Interneut in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Westchester.
SMITH...—Un June 11, John J. Smith, in his 58th year.
Funeral services will be held in the lecture room of
Plymouth Church, Brocklyn, on Sunday, June 13, as
1:45 F. M. Plymonth Church, Brooklya, on Sunday, June 13, at 1:55 P. M.

1:55 P. M.

TAYLOR.—On Thursday, June 10, Annis M., wife of Chauccy Taylor and daughter of James Hanan.

Funeral service at the residence of her father, 131 Rodney at, Brooklya, E. D., on Sunday at 2:50 P. M.

Wallack.—At Tompsinaville, Staten Island, John M.

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